



Let us resolve to be the masters, not the victims, of our history, controlling our destiny without giving way to blind suspicion and emotion.

—J. F. Kennedy

VOL. 1 No. 17

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE STUDENT WEEKLY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968

Boston Ballet to Perform

Monday, February 26 the Boston Ballet Company under the auspices of the Cultural Events Committee, will appear at Fitchburg State College.

This contingent of young New England dancers under the artistic direction of E. Virginia Williams brings an exciting repertory of classical and contemporary ballets, magnificent costumes, and an impressive retinue of technicians.

Its productions have attracted favorable criticism on all of its travels. Its fresh and unique style brings the authentic classic ballets in the style of their period as well as Twentieth Century modern works danced as only young Americans can dance them.

Curtain time is 8:00 p. m. at Weston Auditorium.



PRESIDENT HAMMOND ELECTED

In an election at the Statler Hilton on January 26, FSC President James J. Hammond was chosen to represent the State College Presidents on the Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education. The Board governs all public institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth and concerns itself with such matters as the approval of degrees, scholarships, and plans for budgets and capital outlays. The Board's Advisory Committee consists of eight members, one from each type of institution, such as universities, state colleges, community colleges, technical schools etc. Its members attend the monthly meetings of the Board of Higher Education, submit various reports, and during the course

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MRS. AVIVA FREEDMAN TO RECEIVE DOCTORATE

Mrs. Aviva Freedman of the English Department has been awarded the degree of Doctor of English Literature by the University of Montreal. She has been notified that she has completed all requirements and will formally receive the advanced degree at commencement exercises in May.

A native of Canada, Mrs. Freedman went to Outremont High School in Montreal received her Bachelor of Arts degree from McGill University in 1962 and her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1964.

She has been the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship, and two Canada Council Fellowships and is currently a member of the National English Teachers Association.

Special Ed Researchers Report Project And Training Progress

Nine specially selected student teachers in special education spoke to members of the Special Education Club on Tuesday, February 13. Basing their decisions on the student's scholastic ability and research contributions, the President and the Dean of the College and members of the Special Education department elected: Gail Johnson, Susan Fine, Linda Swide, Brooke Berg, Loretta Dion, Ann McGonagle, Suzanne Lavoie, Peter Nasse, and Mike Talbot to study under a federal grant. The students visited the George Peabody School and the University of Maryland during their training period. Slides of these trips were shown at the meeting.

Also at the meeting a series of tape excerpts of conversations with teachers, graduate students, and others were played. Particularly interesting was a recording of a talk with Dr. Lloyd Dunn, founder of the Mental Retardation Lab and Child study Center at George Peabody. He discussed the differences between the teacher training and the research oriented college and also presented his observations made on his recent trip to Russia of the differences between the Russian and the American training of the retarded.

Following these recordings each of the nine trainees spoke briefly on his research project and the progress he has made.

Gail Johnson presently working at the Clarke School in Haverhill, is evaluating the services of the town concerning the retarded child. Her information on these services will be compiled in a brochure that she hopes will acquaint those who do not know of these services.

Susan Fine, who is teaching

Dean's List for the Fall Semester has been released by Registrar John J. Mazeika. A total of 11 students, led by the Junior Class with 39, have obtained a minimum 3.2 average in their studies.

FRESHMEN

Edmund R. Bonneau, Webster
Corrine J. Corso, Dedham
Peggy A. Crawford, Braintree
Theresa H. Favreau, Dedham
Doris E. Foresman, Ashby
Stephen C. George, Malden
Cynthia R. Gil, S. Dartmouth
Ada M. Jackson, Fall River
Judith L. Johnson, Lowell
Elizabeth T. Landry, Westwood
David H. Laverdiere, Leom.
Kathleen A. Miller, Lunenburg
Kathleen J. Underwood, Leom.

111 ATTAIN DEAN'S LIST JUNIORS LEAD WITH 39

SOPHOMORES

Susan G. Abatsis, Stow
Laura A. Anderson, Winchen.
Stephen J. Bahde, Fitchburg
Patricia A. Barnicle, Athol
Jane A. Blanchard, Athol
Mary E. Caisse, Leominster
Ralph L. Comerford, Ashburn.
Julian J. Doktor, Jr., Warren
Barbara J. Gant, Fort Devens
Joanne E. Greene, Fall River
Maureen A. Grier, Fitchburg
Guy E. Helander, Ashby
Alwyn E. Hopfman, Sterling
Dolores A. Hummel, N. Bedford
Donald P. Huot, Fitchburg
Virginia A. Krymowski, Gard.
Linda M. Lawrence, Fitchburg
Jacqueline Marshall, Fitchburg
Anita M. Maurier, Haverhill
Eleanor J. Miller, Leominster
Susan Nerney, Seekonk
Joseph P. Olszak, Roslindale
Carolyn H. Quinlan, Lunen.
Geraldine R. Quinlan, Lunen.
Donald W. Roussel, Melrose
Alan W. Ruuska, W. Townsend
Lewis R. Scott, Fitchburg
Claire M. Sullivan, E. Wey.
James R. Vincent N. Ipswich
Carla A. Wirzburger, Plym'th
Gail A. Worthen, Leominster
Celia J. Zalesney, Groton

JUNIORS

John R. Aho, Townsend
Philip G. Airoidi, Fitchburg
James F. Angevine, Fitchburg
James R. Backus, Springfield
Beverly A. Brown, Sutton
Isabella A. Cataldo, Leomin.
Diane M. Ciuffetti, Fitchburg
Opal E. Clark, Athol
Richard A. Clason, W. Boylston
Anne A. Courtney, Worcester
Olga Drepanos, Fitchburg
Jeanette A. Fougere, Fitchburg
Joanne C. Gay, Norwood
Shirley J. Goldsby, Lunenburg
Judith E. Green, Fitchburg
Linda R. Hansen, Fitchburg
Lynda M. Humphrey, Holliston
Joseph G. Janikas, Gardner
Patricia E. Jones, Groton
Mariam T. Karis, Fitchburg

SENIORS

Marion J. Aldrich, Westminster
Linda Brunell, Gardner
Paul W. Celuzza, Fitchburg

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Ekistics and the Megalopolis

An exciting and informative lecture on Ekistics and the Megalopolis by the renowned city planner, Dr. Demetrius Iatridis, Director of the Institute of Human Sciences of Boston College, will be given at Weston Auditorium Tuesday, February 27, at 1:00 p. m.

Dr. Iatridis is Research Professor and Professor of Social Planning, Boston College, and Director of the Institute of

Human Sciences, Boston College, as well as Adjunct Professor of Ekistics and Social Planning, University of Rhode Island. He has formerly held positions of Professor of Social Planning, Athens Technological Institute, Athens, Greece; Director, Graduate School of Ekistics; Vice President, Athens Center of Ekistics, and Vice President, Doxades Associates.

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ON FEBRUARY 25 EIGHT FSC STUDENTS WILL PRESENT THEIR WORKS IN A POETRY READING AT WESTON AUDITORIUM

There is no admission charge



Editorial - -

Code Should Be Changed

Several weeks ago, a notice appeared on the bulletin boards reaffirming and restating the rules for classroom attire. It stated that appropriate classroom attire consists of dresses, blouses or sweaters and skirts for women. In a negative sense, this may be interpreted that women's slacks, dungarees and shorts may not be worn to classes. It is obvious to most people that many women students have taken it upon themselves to disobey this rule. However, what has been the result of this flagrant disobedience of an administration-made rule? NOTHING.

Professors, for the most part, ignore the situation. No enforcement comes from the administration. Do they really expect us to obey a law that is never enforced? Obedience to the law may be liberty, but given the liberty to disobey the law, we take it.

Do you think the clothing regulations are fair? Do you think the administration has the right to decide what may be worn to class? Do you intend to do something. If you don't intend to obey the law.

If your answer to all three questions is NO, do something. If you don't intend to obey the law, pressure peacefully and reasonably to change it. Don't disobey an unjust law. Justify the law and obey it.

To: STUDENT BODY

Re: ABSENCE OF CHOICE

While the nation's college students are militating for political autonomy, we here at FSC have dealt a serious blow to the basic tenet of democracy — namely, the freedom of choice. We elected the president, vice-president, treasurer and recording secretary of the Student Government Association, without even having to cast a ballot. The candidates ran unopposed.

Congratulations. Once again, the student body has shown its true colors. Now we can sit back, waiting for these officers to act and then pounce. This is an admirable practice. We will then be involved — but in a negative sense. We are always unwilling to take a leading role in what is to be done, and anxious and eager to criticize the one who does.

We are stifling the cause we should most want to advance — a Student Government which has the leadership and power to be responsive to the procurement of student rights and a student administered adjudicatory board. This stems from our inability or unwillingness to actively and positively become involved.

CEEF - A Call To Action

Those students who formed the Committee to Encourage the Exercise of Freedom should be commended for their willingness to make a public declaration of conscience. Not only have these students declared themselves on a national policy, they have chosen a view which does not necessarily represent the consensus. Whether or not we share their particular viewpoint, their involvement is worthy of emulation.

Letter To The Editor

March 3, 1968

Fellow Students:

The recent National Security Council decision to end many kinds of draft deferments, most importantly graduate school and teaching deferments, leaves many of us — college students and first year graduate students — with a difficult choice. We can follow the orders of our government and serve in a War which is destroying not only the people and country of Vietnam, but also our own country: our friends in the Armed Forces, our respect for our government. Or we can follow alternatives — which means in effect, Conscientious Objection, Canada, Sweden or jail.

The danger is that the threat of reclassification and induction will make us feel alone; social pressure, not to mention government coercion, is a strong factor. Yet there are many of us who think that this is the time to stand up for what we believe.

Many of us at Swarthmore are unsure — What good will I do by going to jail or becoming a political exile? What harm will one more person do in our huge Armed Forces especially if I get a "safe" job? BUT WE ARE NOT ALONE. There are over 500,000 men losing 2-S deferments in June. Of these a significant percentage are very much opposed to the war. James Reston (New York Times) has estimated that perhaps 25% — 125,000 men — will refuse to serve.

To learn how great our potential numbers are to plan a flexible strategy with maximum political impact, aimed at helping as many men as possible to stay out of the Armed Forces, and to set up a network of communication for this summer, WE PROPOSE THAT AN EAST COAST CONFERENCE BE HELD IN EARLY APRIL. We are looking for an offer of a more centrally located campus—but we are willing to hold it here. We are willing for any group to sponsor it (National Student Association is considering it). We are looking for campus leaders who are willing to organize around the issue of the draft on their own campuses and are interested in such a conference.

Some of the ideas to be discussed would be: 1. Encouraging every male, when reclassified, to appeal and ask for a

PARDON ME . . THERE IS A REVOLUTION

This is the Age of martyrs. An age of exiles. The Crucifixion Age. The Age of broken Man — bent over his own prison bars. The Age of a new kind of prison — a prison filled with free men.

There have been quieter ages than this one — never a more resonant one. And the Sound will take its toll. The Jet Stream of Revolution roars overhead and flowing with it are the re-born cries of Man stripping the resistant frost-heaved shore with erosion speed.

It is a World thing, and this is the seed generation—but we are not all Life seeds. There are so many Death seeds . . . but they shall die of their death.

Men no longer die for their country — the country is dying for the sake of men. Place your stocks on new Relatedness (all risks insured). The Social Father screams, "I dis-own you!" The new seed mocks, "You never owned us!"

Dennis F. Evans

personal appearance, as advocated by the National Student Association, 2/29/68. 2 Encouraging everyone "conscientiously" opposed to the war, to file form SS150 for Conscientious Objectors. 3. Working to organize No. 1 and No. 2 not only on each campus but "back home" — among fellow high school graduates. This would maximize the impact on local boards.

Local boards are not prepared for people to exercise their rights; we can delay the induction call for everyone for several months; we can show our determination and conviction to end a senseless, wasteful war.

Also, 4. Discussing ways of graduate school and teaching forming a "Committee of Support" for those who decide to go to jail. With effective support, their imprisonment will weigh heavily on the conscience of the country, and thereby become a significant political question. 5. Discussing the potential for organization among those who are "political refugees" in Canada and Sweden, and how to make emigration an effective political act as well as a personal out.

Please fill out the enclosed form with the names of up to five people from your college or university who might be interested; we will contact them as soon as plans are made. If interested in holding the conference on your campus, please let us know.

thank you

Swarthmore Draft Conference Committee
Swarthmore, Pa.
19081

REV. REMICK ADVOCATES LAY "THEO. LITERACY"

On Thursday evening, March 14 the Student Christian and Newman Associations of Fitchburg State College will present Dr. Oscar E. Remick, the codirector of the Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies at Assumption College. "The necessity for theological literacy in the laity" will be the topic of Dr. Remick's lecture.

Having completed his undergraduate studies at Eastern Baptist College of St. Davids in Pennsylvania, Dr. Remick received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the same school in 1957. He received his M. A. degree in Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania and then attended Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University for doctoral studies. His Ph. D. de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Viet, Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

cause they are convinced that the destruction being perpetrated in Vietnam is not in the best interest of the Vietnamese people. Some object on ethical, humanitarian and philosophical grounds. Also among the reasons for protesting American involvement in Vietnam (and in too many smaller nations) is the contention that the impetus of our gigantic military establishment coupled complex is quickly transforming the American nation into a militaristic state which embodies a drastic threat to world peace.

Resistance and opposition to the Draft is based primarily on two arguments, (1) that the Draft supplies the necessary manpower to conduct military operations like those in Viet-

(Continued on Page 3)

WED. 13

Wachusett English Council
Colonial Room
2:30 - 4 p.m.

Rehearsal
Drama Club
Auditorium
6:30 - 9 p.m.

THURS. 14

Pi Sigma Upsilon
T-304
7 p.m.

Glee Club
T-310
7 p.m.

SCA
Sci. Lec. Hall
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Le Cerele
Francais
T-206
7:30 - 9 p.m.

FRI. 15 -

Jr. Class
Movie
Auditorium
7 p.m.

St. Pat's
Dance
Commuters
Board Gym
8 - 11:30 p.m.

MSCSGA
Conference

SAT. 16

MSCSGA
Conference
St. Pat's Day

SUN. 17

MON. 18

SGA
S-123
6:30 p.m.

Gavaleer
Society
S-201
7 p.m.

Rehearsal
Drama Club
Auditorium
6:30 - 9 p.m.

TUES. 19 -

Philo's
T-202
7 p.m.

Adelphian
T-310
7:30 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau
Colonial Room
12 - 1 p.m.

Epsilon Pi Tau
Auditorium
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Rehearsal
Drama Club
Auditorium
7:15 - 10 p.m.

Adjudicatory Revisions Recommended

ITHACA, N.Y. (I.P.) — There is considerable dissatisfaction within the Cornell University educational community with the structure and operations of the present adjudicatory system, according to the recently released report of the Commission on the Interdependence of University Regulations and Local, State and Federal Law.

The committee recommended the following essentials of a revised adjudicatory system to correct the defects:

(1) A Conduct Board (CB), composed entirely of students would be the initial body of university-wide original jurisdiction. There would be in addition a layer of student lower boards handling infractions of the dormitory rules and limited to the imposition of lesser penalties; defendants could appeal the verdict to the CB.

An Appeals Board (AB), composed entirely of faculty, would comprise the second tier of university-wide adjudication of Code offenses. The Conduct Board and the Appeals Board would replace the existing UJB and FCSC (Undergraduate Judiciary Board and Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.)

(2) To afford full protection to the student defendant, he has the right to appeal the CB decision to the AB, and all CB verdicts of suspension or expulsion are automatically reviewable by the AB. Otherwise, with the further exception indicated in (4), decisions of the CB are final.

(3) In all Appeals Board

cases the AB could only sustain, reduce or vacate the penalties imposed by the CB; it could not raise penalties. The AB would assume the appellate and review powers of the current FCSC, subject to the same procedures as here listed, relative to the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Decisions of the AB are final subject to (4).

(4) To rectify any gross miscarriage of justice, either to the defendant or to the University community, the Faculty Council retains the right — exercisable under extraordinary circumstances — to review de novo the decision of either the CB or the AB. Such review would focus on the penalties assigned to the defendant, and not the policy rationale of either or both boards.

(5) If the CB's or AB's interpretation of the meaning or application of a Code provision is disagreed with by the administrator of the Code or anyone else, that dispute — though not the case itself — can be brought to the attention of the FCSC or of another body (the University Student Conduct Conference) that we discuss immediately below.

(6) We recommend the establishment of a new organ, the "University Student Conduct Conference," (USCC), chaired by the Vice President for Student Affairs and composed of the members of the CB and AB, Dean of the Faculty, the administrator of the Code, and a representative from FCSC.

Through regular and special meetings, the USCC would provide a forum for a thorough exchange of views on current and emerging problems in the area of student conduct and discipline, such as the interpretation of Code provisions, the introduction of new Code provisions, the standardization of penalties for categories of offenses, the rationale of recent CB and AB decisions, the consideration in advance of how projected student activity relates to the criterion of University community interests and the content of the Code, etc.

The judgements and positions advanced by the USCC, although advisory only, should carry considerable moral weight within the Cornell community and would be sent on to the FCSC for its consideration and action.

(7) The FCSC's authority with respect to student discipline would be retained, but it should focus more aggressively than it has in the past on reviewing and developing standards and policies which would have the force of legislation.

By anticipating developments in student attitudes and behavior with respect to the Code, the FCSC can contribute importantly to the education of the University community and to defusing conflict situations which might otherwise build up to crisis proportions.

We would expect the FCSC to make effective use of the USCC, but, in addition, we

propose that the voting membership of the FCSC be enlarged to include the administrator of the Code and several student representatives.

Viet, Draft Policy

(Continued from Page 2)

nam with little opposition, and (2) that no authority has the right to dictate and direct the choices of an individual in determining his life (which the Selective Service does "indirectly" by the deferment or "channeling" system).

These crises, the Vietnam War and the Draft system, are not two isolated issues which involve only those directly affected by them. They are profound expressions of the current American spirit that encompasses everyone, and we all play a part in its making. The spirit as it exists now must come down and be changed (see "Pardon me . . . there is a Revolution"). As time progresses, human co-operation with it will become more impossible. One can deal with this spirit by leaving its environment, neglecting it and resting complacently, or by standing to face it with resistance. All three will promote a conversion.

CEEF is a call to all persons searching for ways to deal with the Vietnam War, the Draft, the American civil and human rights "revolution", American values, American actions, and the American spirit. Through collective and

individual discussion the members better define their feeling and perhaps come to a decision on what course of action to take. A location and time for a planned program meeting will soon be announced. The season has come for inner deliberations to be translated into action. CEEF proposes that we respond to our selves.

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Students Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship

College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and the right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties

Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to apprise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate

the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

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SGA Approves 1968-69 Class Calendar; Submits It For Faculty, Admin. Approval

LINDA UNDERWOOD

An SGA meeting was conducted Mon., March 4, at 6:30 p. m. Present were Tom Christensen, Bob Audette, Paul Celuzza, Linda Machler, Peggy Pillion, Lenny Williamson, Linda Hansen, Sue Page, Pat Murphy, Don Burnham, Carolyn Williams, Bill Benson, Paul Romano, Joan Iannitelli, Peggy Crawford, Bob O'Reilly. Representatives were present for Ann Courtney, Kathy Ellia, Francis Baron and Anne Hawkesworth. Absent were Dave Lane, Bob Day, Joe McDonough, Ray Marhefko, Rich Mailo, Frank Heidenrich, Eileen Quinn, Maureen Grier, John Picone, Linda Swide and Carol Robin.

The first order of business was the library's request to use part of the \$10,000 given to it by the SGA for payment of student help. Such use of the money would enable the library to maintain the extended hours now in effect. After a lengthy discussion of the matter, it was decided to withhold action.

Linda Machler then informed the Council that the filing of nomination papers for the executive board of the SGA would be extended one week and that elections for the officers would be held Tuesday and Wednesday March 12 and 13. She also announced that nomination papers for next year's Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers would be available in the SGA office March 6-8 and that class elections would be held Tuesday and Wednesday March 19 and 20. At this time a sophomore female SGA representative would also be elected.

Paul Celuzza then reported to the Council that President Hammond had refused the Junior class permission to borrow \$1,000 from the SGA general fund to provide entertainment for Junior Weekend. As chairman of the Financial Committee, Paul recommended that the SGA co-sponsor the Sunday concert to be held on Sunday, April 7. This recommendation passed.

Voting was then held for SGA delegates to the MSCSGA Conference to be held March

15 and 16 at FSC. Elected were Don Burnham, Sue Page, Carolyn Williams, Diane Rahmberg, Linda Underwood and Dom Ciccolini.

The last order of business was the consideration of the suggested school calendar set up by Rich Maiolo and Sue Page of the Social Committee. Possible changes were proposed, after which the Council voted to approve the calendar. It will now be submitted to the administration and faculty for consideration.

Rev. Remick

(Continued from Page 2)

gree was conferred by Boston University in 1966. Dr. Remick was then appointed Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Theology at Assumption and since that time has oc-



cupied the unique position of a Protestant theologian at a Roman Catholic college.

The program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the Lecture Hall located in the Science Building of the State College.

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Voyages

(Continued from Page 1)

out the United States and Europe has always taken a keen interest in the texts of the songs he performs.

Happy Traun, one of America's foremost folk instrumentalists, is an outstanding guitarist and banjo player and also uses both the mandolin and the mountain dulcimer in his original settings or traditional folk songs.

Robin Roberts Howard has performed and recorded folk music as a sideline to her acting career which includes the leading roles in such plays as: "My Three Angels", "Summer and Smoke" and the "Three Penny Opera".

A provocative and relaxed evening will be in store for those who attend this unique and current idea in entertainment.

SGA Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives, and the image of the Council through public relations. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., after which the discussion groups will reconvene to consider such topics as: making participation in student government available to the students; financing the SGA; the jurisdiction of student government, and suggestions for some important council functions. At 8 p. m., while the group secretaries prepare their notes for mimeographing, there will be a meeting of the College Co-ordinators and SGA Presidents to discuss student government subsidies and inter-collegiate relations.

Saturday, after a breakfast from 8 to 9 a. m., copies of the group discussions will be distributed to the representatives who will assemble in the Commuters lounge. Following the distribution of the group reports there will be a business meeting in the Thompson Hall Lecture room at 10 a. m. At 10:30 a. m. the final discussions, passing of resolutions, and farewell address will take place.

MISSING "36-24-36"

NEEDED: CARICATURE OF A FALCON

With the adoption of the Falcon as the official sports symbol of the college, what is needed is a caricature that can be clothed in the various sports uniforms. Kampu Vue will act as the coordinator in the campaign to select the figure which will be used to adorn the sports uniforms and in the sports section of the newspaper. Any member of the college community may submit one or more designs to be included in the contest. Each entry must be on 8 1/2"x11" white cardboard and may be in black and white or color. A \$25 Savings Bond will be awarded to the designer of the accepted caricature. Entries may be submitted at the post office.

Junior Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

as Twister. (Girls — plan on slacks). For those juniors who do not take advantage of the package price, the price for this get-together is \$2.00 per person. It will be well worth it.

Concluding Junior Weekend will be the Chambers Brothers in Concert on Sunday, April 7 from 3-5 p. m. in Weston Auditorium a review by Robert Gustafson writing in the Los Angeles Times describes one of their live performances in this way: "It combined an insistent rhythm with superb musicianship, including the creative harmon-

izing of four voices. Indeed, the total impact of the Chambers Brothers is an explosion of sound within a highly sophisticated musical discipline. Nothing they perform is ever loose or sloppy, even when they are joking with each other, and each obviously has an astute musical sense. Their music shakes the soul with its vitality, and it challenges the mind with intricate harmonies, rhythms, and counter rhythms."

The Chambers Brothers concert is open to the public. Two tickets are included in package price, and anyone with an FSC I.D. card may receive one ticket free. Otherwise, admission is \$1.25 per person.

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IN COLD BLOOD

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Written for the screen and Directed by
Richard Brooks
Music by QUINCY JONES
A Columbia Pictures Release
In Panavision

Positively no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian [SMA]

SHOWTIME: 6:45; 9:15; WED. & SAT. 1:00, 3:30, 6:45,
9:15; SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

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